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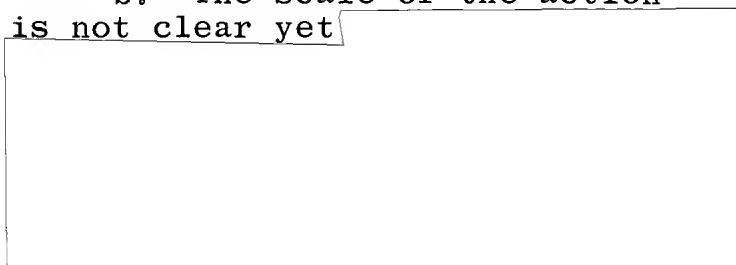
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1. Cyprus

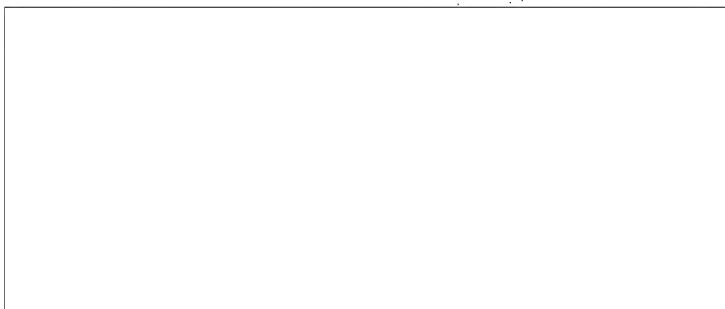
a. New fighting has apparently broken out in Kokkina in the north-western part of the island.

b. The scale of the action is not clear yet



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c. Fighting broke out in the same area last week when Greek Cypriots attempted a probing action against the Turks' well-entrenched positions.



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e. We have noted what may be a significant Soviet shift on enosis.

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f. [redacted]

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[redacted] the USSR would no longer oppose Cypriot union with Greece, if it were supported by a plebiscite. The same line was just recently adopted by the Cypriot Communist Party.

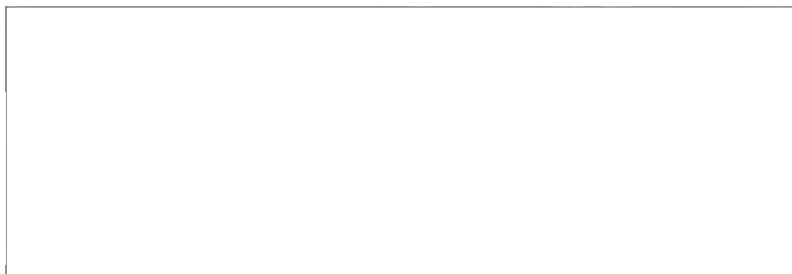
g. Neither the USSR nor the Cypriot Communists would be happy with enosis, since it would make the party subject to Greece's stringent anti-Communist laws. However, they may feel they must associate themselves with an increasingly popular movement, hoping they may influence its development and perhaps slow down its final implementation. [redacted]

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2. Congo

a. Plans for Tshombé's return appear to be moving along.

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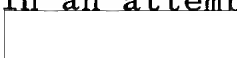


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d. Kasavubu, however, has not yet made his expected announcement of amnesty.

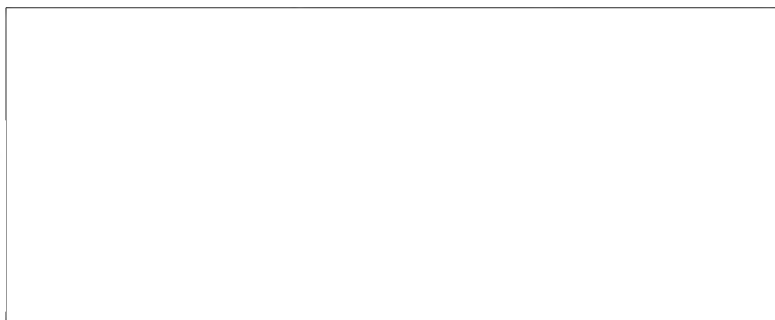
e. There are no new reports on the fighting in North Katanga. We still do not know the identity of the rebels controlling Albertville.

f. Meanwhile, trouble may be starting in Stanleyville. On 21 June, antigovernment rebels raided Congolese Army detachments there in an attempt to capture arms.



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, 3. Laos



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c. The military situation in the Plaine des Jarres remains quiet.

d. Souphannouvong has not responded to Souvanna's suggestion for a meeting outside Laos.



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4. Mexico

a. Nationwide demonstrations over the Colorado River salinity problem are set for 12 July.

b. The protests evidently have government approval (government-dominated labor organizations will participate), but details are not yet available.

c. The Mateos government apparently feels it is no longer good politics--with national elections two weeks away--to suppress popular sentiment. Government approval of the demonstrations will rob the Communists of a popular issue.

5. North Vietnam



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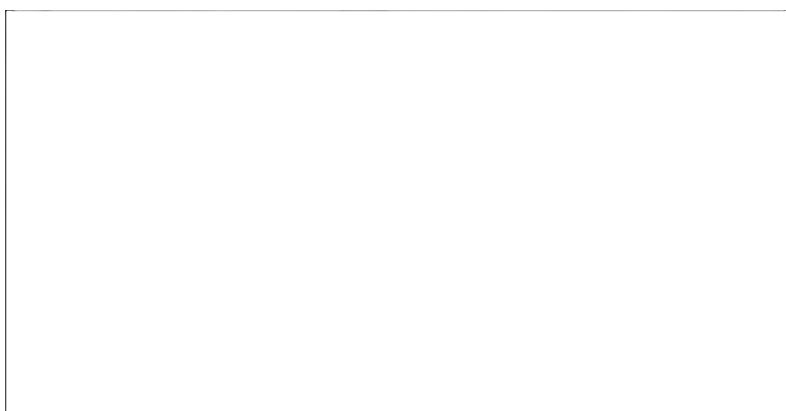
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NOTES

- A. Angola Holden Roberto's guerrillas have had to slow down their activities because of a desperate shortage of arms.

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- B. Indonesia Ambassador Jones talked to Sukarno this morning and found him apparently "genuinely disappointed" at the outcome of the Tokyo talks. Sukarno asked Jones to see him tomorrow to continue their discussion. Jones reports that Sukarno was quiet and unemotional, which he suggests may be the calm before the storm.

- C. Communist China Peiping's economic assistance program is now aimed almost exclusively at the Middle East and Africa. So far this year, the Chinese have granted about \$100 million in aid to these two areas, including the recent \$28 million interest-free credit to Yemen. Peiping's economic assistance was initially directed primarily at Asia, but last year all its new extensions of aid--about \$90 million--were in the Middle East and Africa.

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D. South Korea Ambassador Berger thinks that Pak's parliamentary opposition may call for a showdown vote today on a resolution to remove martial law. If Pak's Democratic Republican Party rejects the motion, a parliamentary crisis could result. The government has shown no intention to lift martial law until it finds some other "legal" way of keeping its critics and the press under control.

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E. USSR

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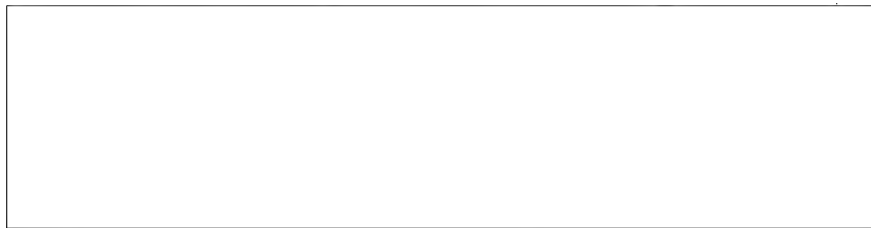
F. Soviet Space Another space vehicle--apparently of the Cosmos type--was launched from Tyuratam at 0600 EDT this morning.

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G. Argentina The Argentine General Confederation of Labor (CGT) may extend its labor demonstrations to the petroleum fields, possibly turning off the oil flow from fields to refineries. The US Embassy has notified US oil companies working in Argentina of this possibility. For the past two months the CGT has been conducting brief sit-ins or "occupations" of factories in order to force political and economic concessions from the Illia government.

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